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Election to Include Athletic Funds Vote

UM students will vote in the spring election on whether they want the eight dollars of the student activity fee now given directly to the athletic department to be referred to ASUM Budget and Finance committee.

Central Board last night voted to offer the choice to the student body. The student activity fee is 15 dollars, paid at registration. Seven dollars of the fee goes directly to Budget and Finance committee which makes out the budget.

If the eight dollars are moved to the Jurisdiction of Budget and Finance committee, the athletic department could request funds from the committee. The athletic department presently receives \$125,000 directly from the student activity fee annually.

Jack Swarthout, athletic director protested giving the vote to the students, saying, "Under this move, we could get all or none of the \$125,000. When I made up my budget I would have no way of planning ahead."

John Wicks, CB adviser, said he

thought athletics should be subject to the student policy making body."

Mr. Swarthout said the fact student voted two years ago to add one dollar to their activity fees for athletics indicated they favored spending their money for the athletic program.

Lowie said, "If your program is good like you say it is, you shouldn't fear having an election." Lowie also moved that CB establish a draft counseling service and request \$6,500 from Budget and Finance to hire a full-time draft education counselor.

John Barness, ASUM business manager, asked if the service would be a draft education or a draft evasion service.

Betsy Scanlin, Publications Board commissioner, said the money would be spent to hire a legal adviser who could counsel on legalities concerning the draft.

In her committee report, Miss Scanlin recommended Marilyn Peto be appointed Montana Kaiman feature editor and Sally Sulgrove be appointed Kaimin assist-

ant business manager. The Board accepted the recommendations. Barness said the final budget for next year would be worked out at a public meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. in the UC Student Activities Area.

Budget and Finance allocations for the budget include \$17,000 to the Auxiliary Sports commission and \$35,500 to Program Council. Joe Mazurek, Auxiliary Sports commissioner, said the increase in

his budget from \$11,500 last year was due to increased participation in men's intramural sports and women's inter-collegiate sports. He said the increase was also granted because of increased ASUM travel allowances which allow \$11 dollars a day for room and board and five cents per mile for gas.

CB tentatively granted special budget allocations of \$100 to the Heligatte Flying Club to send their

group to MSU for a flying meet; \$275 to the UM rifle team to compete in matches in Washington and \$800 to the UM Rodco Club.

The Board voted to request \$15,000 from the Store Board fund to build three new tennis courts adjacent to the present courts by the Women's Center. ASUM President Ed Leary said, "President Pantzer has personally assured me the administration will kick in \$10,000 to help build the courts."

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

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Pantzer Says Finance Cut Would be Crippling to UM

Trimming planned for the University System appropriations bill now being considered in the Montana House could be "crippling"

to the University of Montana, according to Pres. Robert Pantzer.

Mr. Pantzer said last night "the kind of budget cut that is involved in House Bill 509 would be crippling to the University."

Proposed cuts of about \$1 million from the UM budget nearly match funds to be trimmed from the Montana State University budget, Mr. Pantzer said.

Earlier, MSU president Leon Johnson said in a letter to the legislators that the six-unit system of schools would be in financial and educational trouble if a trimmed appropriations bill passed.

In Helena, some legislators said they also had received a letter from Pres. James E. Short of Western Montana College.

Mr. Johnson wrote that the present appropriations bill trimmed \$1,083,000 from the Board of Regents request. He added that it

also takes \$246,000 from the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$138,000 from the Cooperative Extension budget.

"The amounts of money which this bill appropriates have been severely reduced from the levels requested by the regents of the university system," Mr. Johnson wrote. The regents, he added, had made drastic cuts in the original MSU budget requests.

Mr. Johnson said that the proposed appropriation for MSU in the first year biennium would give the University a 10 percent increase over its expenditure level for the present year. This, he said, would not be too serious if enrollment remained constant and there was no inflation. However, he said the school's enrollment increase 7.5 per cent this year and is expected to climb another 3 per cent next year.

Students to Petition For Better Comics

A protest against the comic strips Nancy, Little Abner and Dick Tracy will reach its climax today at 3:30 p.m. when a group of Students Willing to Indignantly Oppose Nearly Everything (SWINE) will present a petition for better comics to the Missoulian.

As of last night 541 persons had signed the petition including "students, faculty, dignitaries, post office employees—a broad spectrum of the establishment," according to The Rev. Jon Nelson, Lutheran campus pastor. Mr. Nelson is a charter member of a group supporting SWINE called SCUM (Save Children from Unfit Materials.)

The Missoulian had planned to stage a counter-demonstration. Mr. Nelson said, but the management decided against it last night.

Members of SWINE, SCUM, SWINE's Ladies' auxiliary PIGS (Pretty Indignant Girls) and the Ladies' auxiliary A.G.A.B. (All Ladies Group Against Everything) will leave the University Center at 2:45 p.m. today to walk to the Missoulian. Wayne Ude, organizer of SWINE, said anyone is welcome to walk to the Missoulian with the protest groups or meet them at the Missoulian building.

Mr. Nelson said students formed the protest groups to "let off steam." The groups were formed Tuesday after a student-faculty

bull session at the Lutheran Center. "People are so up tight about campus unrest," Mr. Nelson said, "the students here just wanted to make light of it, to take things a little less seriously."

Mr. Nelson plans to summarize the philosophy of the protest today at the Missoulian with the following statement, "The issue today is laughter; the quality of it, the ability to laugh at oneself. The society that is up so tight it cannot laugh is on the verge of mass insanity. Laughter and derision of another man is sick. To those on the one hand who fear this march is a radical protest, we remind you that the democratic system depends on responsible dissent. To those on the other hand who say the whole thing is too trivial, we say laughter is never trivial. Pompousness and false pride is. In the hopes of spring, in honor of laughter and for an end to the Tracy frame of mind, we dedicate this day. For God's sake laugh."

Speaker Tonight

Robert R. Smith, former president of San Francisco State College, will speak on "The Crisis of Higher Education" tonight at 7:30 in the UC ballroom.

Mr. Smith, who resigned last December amid mounting student disorders at San Francisco State, was replaced by S. I. Hayakawa. Prior to his appointment as President of the School of Education at SFS.

Mr. Smith will speak in conjunction with the Phi Kappa Phi honors banquet. The lecture is sponsored by the ASUM Program Council and Phi Kappa Phi.

43 Scholars Honored for Straight A's

Forty-three coeds were guests of Mortar Board at Honors Night last night.

Honors Night is held each quarter for the ten coeds ranking highest scholastically in each class. However, 13 juniors were honored this year because all had straight A's.

Speakers at the ceremony were Kathy Bourke, sophomore, and Sara Wilcox and Nancy Senechal, seniors.

Seniors honored were Ruth Baker, Beatrice Burr, Connie Byers, Michele Gregg, Elizabeth Lorange, Sherri Meyer, Nancy Senechal, Donna Taylor, Nedra Vandernoot and Mary Williams.

Juniors were Maurine Blackmore, Marie Boronac, Barbara Cook, Jean Ellison, Cathy Hughart, Julene Newland, Barbara Pile, Mary Purcell, Lila Sandberg, Nancy Shaw, Sandra Thompson, Shirley Torgerson and Emily Wilson.

Sophomores were Susan Baldwin, Marlene Baumann, April Carroll, Suzanne Cook, Mary Cundiff, Jeri Good, Karen Hillner, Renae Kofford, Karen Peterson and Barbara Brandel.

Freshmen were Maryann Clarke, Carol Evelyn, Janet Kruse, Brenda Maas, Claudia Moloy, Suzanne Mundhenk, Gail Pavak, Pamela Stair, Linda Stillwell and Myrtle Wilson.

Campus Politicians To Present Platform

GRAM (Campus Reform Action Movement), a student political party, will hold an organizational convention tonight at 8 in EA 11.

GRAM was formed by a core of students who have been listed for scheduling purposes by the ASUM as the "Student Power Group." The Group has drawn up a platform which it will present at the convention.

Charles Briggs, spokesman for GRAM, said the platform will be used only as a starting point, and is open to change by students joining the party.

The platform states that the University of Montana students are fortunate in that the administra-

tion is willing to listen to student opinion in policy formation.

The platform says GRAM's purpose is to "raise and confront issues which are important to students throughout the entire academic year; to present candidates who run on issues rather than popularity; and to make student government an effective advocate of student rights."

Some specific points listed in the platform are:

- Prohibition of entering or searching by University officials of students' dorm rooms except to protect the student from violence or to make room inspections once each quarter. In other case, the student must be present while the University officials are in the room. All searches conducted for evidence of a felony may only be conducted by police.

- Passage of all student conduct regulations through a Student Conduct Committee.

- Creation of a campus judiciary system, a student bonding agency and a student legal service to "protect student legal interests within and without the academic community."

- Establishment of student control over student services and a co-op book store that would return all profits to the students by lowering prices.

- Adoption of a University-wide optional pass-no credit system.

- Creation of a campus draft counseling program funded through ASUM.

- Rick Alexander, UM senior, will be convention chairman.

- The Air Force ROTC Drill Team will give its first home performance at the Gym at the halftime of the Weber State-Grizzly basketball game.

8 Coeds Sign For UM Title

Eight UM co-eds are vying for the title of Miss UM and applications for contestants are still being accepted. The contest will be April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

Tod Briggs, pageant chairman, said applications will be available at the UC Information Desk until March 1.

The eight contestants are Carol Ash, a junior majoring in music; Mary Glenn George, a physical education freshman; Jane Ballard, a senior in microbiology; Karol Kramer, a senior in speech; Doreen Mahan, a freshman in physical education; Marcia Jane Wigg, a liberal arts sophomore; Carolyn Powell, a junior French major, and Mardi Milligan, a senior majoring in personnel management and business education.

April 10 and 11 preliminary swim suit and evening gown competition will be held. Talent competition and coronation ceremonies will be April 12.

Briggs said he is waiting for confirmation that Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America of 1966, will be mistress of ceremonies.



The next Miss UM may be sitting among these eight beauties. From left are: Carol Ash, Marsha Wigg, Karol Kramer, Mardi Milligan, Jane Ballard, Do-

reen Mahan and Carolyn Powell. Others may still enter the pageant to be held April 12. (Not pictured is Mary Glenn George.) (Photo by Al Ham.)

Letters to the Editor

Super Sleuths Ignoring Piano Busters

To the Kaimin:
We feel that Mr. Jeffrey Hart in his letter to the Editor which appeared in the Feb. 25 issue of the Kaimin brings up an important point. We do not argue with the lewdity of the search by the super-sleuths of Miller Hall since they may have that power. It does, however, seem that the several insignificant signs involved were hardly worth the unannounced search. If such search power is vested in the sleuths, then a not-too-small degree of discretion on their part should be exercised. Since the same type of situation may occur in the future, now is the time for

a sensible policy to be made. We wonder also how much of the resident assistants' time has been spent in trying to find the culprit who vandalized the piano in Miller Hall several weeks ago. Perhaps their time would be better spent on more meaningful problems including bashed-in pianos.

DAVE GORTON
History-Political Science
SCOTT WOLFE
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MARC CHILDRESS
Forestry

P.E. Department Is Indifferent to Fitness

To the Kaimin:
Although the physical education department has been opposing efforts to decrease the P.E. requirement, the department apparently does not care enough about physical fitness to keep the men's gymnasium open on weekends. The one gymnasium is not adequate as it, yet they fail to keep it open during the one time when many students have their only opportunity for using it.
This would not cost the athletic

department anything since no supervisory personnel are needed (there are not during open gym hours on weekdays). The campus police, who lock up the gym, could close it as easily on weekends as they do at other times.

GARY GROSSMAN
Sophomore
JOHN SHOOK
Jr. Radio-TV
DON MAURER
Jr. History

Azure Orneries Strike in Triangle, Too

To the Kaimin:
In regard to Jeff Hart's letter concerning the Resident Assistants' runarounds of his room in Miller women living in the Triangle have a comparable complaint. We sympathize with Mr. Hart's plight.
At the beginning of fall quarter we were informed that "absolutely nothing" was to be put on the walls. Some namby-pambies who could not stand the dreary walls (painted pukey purple and ghastly green) resorted to hanging posters. During Christmas break our "suites" were examined for posters by the Blue Meanies. We presume (giving them the benefit of the doubt) that posters were the object of their search. Those vandals who happened to pull paint off the

walls were fined for the cost of repairs.
If they had to know what the conditions of the walls were, why wait until the dorm was vacated?
STAMP OUT SECRET SEARCHES!
There's always spring break to find some personal mundane object, Blue Meanies. If you do find something, "It's all in the mind, y'know."

Peace and Sanity,
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Military Motivation Under Examination

To the Kaimin:

I remember Mr. Jim Dullenty, who went running to the Montana Conservatives with one of Rorvik's (Kaimin editor, '65-'66) editorials which upset him and to which, no doubt, he could not reply. Colonel Angwin has done it again, and to another political pressure group, the American Legion. Both of these persons are ignorant that the health of the university can be measured by the quality of the debate, or if there is any debate at all. Did his speech in Kalispell contain facts, or only invective? Do Blouin and Warwick know their accuser? Since Col. Angwin does not confront them directly, but attempts to arouse public hatred with a hope that authoritarian control will liquidate them, he betrays the idea of the university, and he betrays THIS university. It is important to note that Mr. Angwin is one of those who began this name-calling at the same time that the six-mill levy was on the ballot.
Attention Mr. Angwin: the university is not big business, and its structure is not authoritarian, as is the Army's. Attention Mr. Angwin, there is a greater principle at work here, the sovereignty of the individual.

Speak directly, and not via the rude collective voices of political pressure groups whose impositions are from the outside, and uninformed, and for political reasons, and succeed only according to the amount of hatred they can generate. The principle of sovereignty, and of a fair trial are upheld in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But Mr. Angwin conducts his trial far away from the accused, and moreover appeals for authoritarian control of the university. Attention Mr. Angwin. Attention the Montana Legislature. We don't need your help. Get off our backs.
I don't believe that anybody is intimidated here, nor are their personal values and beliefs under direct attack. If one's ideas change, it is because there is food for thought. If it is this process that you oppose, then clean your own house. You can't stop the flow of ideas. Why should you try, or are you worried? What will the boys say if your daughter goes with a long-hair?

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By KEN BERRY
Kaimin Sports Reporter

About 125 skiers from 16 Northwestern colleges will compete in the Big Sky championship and NCAA qualifying meet at the this weekend at the Crystal Mountain, Wash. 20.

UM coach Gary Nelson tabbed Montana State University as the team to beat in the conference meet. The NCAA meet is being held in conjunction with the Big Sky meet, and winners will advance to the NCAA finals, which will be held at Crystal Mountain, Wash. March 20.

The Bobcats, strong in all four events, have been especially strong in the jumping competition this year, Nelson said. He rated jumpers Frank Kalfoos and Orvind Torpe, both Norwegians, among the best in the country.

Nelson said he expects a lot of snow for the meet but is not worried about weather conditions.

"We seem to ski best in adverse

conditions," he said. "But we still haven't skied to our capability in a meet yet."

In their last regular season meet, the Grizzlies placed third in the University of Idaho Invitational Meet in McCall, Idaho, two weeks ago. Montana State won the meet, followed by the University of Washington.

Other entrants in the weekend meet are Montana State, Washington, Idaho, Weber State College, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Central Oregon State College, Mount Hood Community College, College of Idaho, Boise State College, Rice College, University of Calgary, University of British Columbia, University of Alaska and Alaska Methodist.

The meet, the second collegiate event ever to be held at Snow Bowl, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the downhill races and continue with cross country at 2:30 p.m.

Slalom races will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, and the ski jumping competition is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Members of the Hellgate Ski Club will serve as officials and course-setters.

UM entrants will be Tim Potter in the cross country; Rick Gibbon, Rusty Lyons, Craig Menteer and Ken Hugos in the alpine; Gary Kelz in the nordic; Jan Wessel in all four events; Mick Hagstad in the jumping and downhill, and Mark Robinson, if eligible, in the jumping event.

Big Sky League Honors Ross

Grizzly guard Harold Ross, who has averaged 24.3 points the past four games, has been named Big Sky Conference player of the week.

Ross, a 5-10 junior transfer from UHline College in Seattle, led the UM team to its first win against Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash., in 13 years.

The sixth leading scorer in the league with an 18.1 average, Ross has a season average of 17.8.

Weber State College, which will play the Grizzlies at the Field House on Friday and Saturday, continues to lead the league with a 12-0 conference mark. Overall, the Wildcats have a 22-2 record, losing only to West Texas State and Seattle University.

Wildcat stars Justis Thigpen, veteran guard, and Willie Sojourner, sophomore sensation, top the Big Sky scoring parade. Thigpen is averaging 20.4 points while the 6-8 Sojourner has scored 20.3 points per contest.

MSU center Jack Gillespie, who was a first-round draft pick of the Oakland Oaks last week, leads in rebounding with a 15.6 average. Sojourner follows with 13.1 grabs a game.

Thigpen is the most accurate field goal shooter in the league, connecting on 56.4 per cent of his attempts.

Weber's NCAA-bound team leads four of the five team categories—offense, defense, field goal percentage and rebounding.

Intramural News, Schedule

THURSDAY

4 p.m. Red and White vs. Mistakes, MG

5 p.m. 001's vs. Rockets, MG

6 p.m. Speed vs. Signet, MG

7 p.m. Doves vs. RA's, MG

8 p.m. Tipp vs. Surfers, MG

9 p.m. Trojans vs. Microwave, MG

★ All games scheduled for March 8 will be played March 1 at the same times and places.

● Intramural Sports Board will

meet at 4 p.m. Monday in FH 216 to rule on several protested basketball games.

● Entries for the intramural pool tournament must be turned in to IM Director Don Peterson in FH 216 by 4 p.m. March 6. The entry fee is \$1.50.

The tournament will be played March 8 in the University Center.

The UM champion will play five-time world champion Jimmy Caras on March 31 at 2 p.m. in the University Center.

Caras, a member of the Brunswick advisory staff, also will demonstrate fundamentals of the game as well as trick shots.

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Youth Fare Directive Opposed

Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Montana, last week introduced a resolution opposing the Civil Aeronautics Board's recent directive to discontinue special airline youth fares. Yesterday, the National Student Association began action against the CAB order.

The NSA, a confederation of nearly 400 student governments, presented written arguments in opposition to CAB youth fare ban. Kotten and Burt, a Washington, D.C., law firm, will later speak before CAB examiners in favor of continuing the youth discounts.

Alan H. Handell, Services Division director of the NSA, said in a prepared statement that youth

fares are not "unjustly discriminatory" and should be continued "in view of the educational, social,

Concerning U

• UM student Pat Todd will read his poetry tomorrow at 10 p.m. at the Melting Pot, 430 University Ave. At 11:30 p.m. the "Friends of mine," Pat Robinson, Ray Carlisle and Chuck Nalley will sing folk songs. Saturday at 10 p.m. two one-act plays will be read by the author, Carl Darchuck, a UM student.

• Dale Anderson, counselor in the Missoula LDS Stake presidency, will speak at the LDS Conflux tomorrow at noon at 515 McLeod.

• Applications for the \$150 Delta Delta Delta scholarship are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning the applications is March 7. All UM coeds are eligible for the scholarship, which is awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.

• Applications for Montana Kaimin sports editor and four associate editors are due at the ASUM office by March 4, when interviews will be conducted.

Applicants for sports editor must have served on the Kaimin or have similar experience, must be familiar with the duties of the position and must have a 2.5 GPA.

Applicants for associate editorships must have served on the Kaimin or have similar experience and have a 2.25 GPA.

Proposed salary is \$75 per month for sports editor and \$35 for associate editors.

• Peace Corps is sponsoring a coffee hour today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Center, 543 University Ave.

• "Les Carabiniers," the ASUM-sponsored French film, will be shown tonight at 7 in the University Center ballroom. There is no admission charge.

• The University of Utah A Capella Choir will present a free concert tonight at 8:15 in the Musical Recital Hall.

The 65-voice choir will perform numbers from "Porgy and Bess" and "The Barber of Seville."

economic and cultural benefits" they provide young travelers.

Rep. Olsen's resolution says that reduced air fares for youths and U.S. Servicemen ought to be continued because they "tend to promote adequate, economical and efficient service by air carriers at reasonable charges without unjust discriminations."

In a news release, Rep. Olsen termed the CAB order "unwise and imprudent." He said that increased financial burden on the young would-be air travelers would force them to resume the dangerous and illegal practice of hitchhiking, and that many would choose to crowd into unfit jalopies for long trips.

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